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Notices of Firms.

NOTICE

THE Undersigned has Admitted Mr. M. L. SALAMON into PARTNER-SHIP from this date, and the Business in 4 doz. P Case CHAMPAGNE BOTTLES future will be Conducted under the Style of "HOLMES & SALAMON.

(Signed) GEORGE HOLMES. Queen's Road Central, 1st May, 1882.

NOTICE

FITHE Undersigned have been appointed BOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their GOODS by Messrs KYNOCH & Co., of | fairly good condition). WITTON, HERT BIRMINGHAM.

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 13, 1861. 13au82

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. TIHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. FRANCIS BLACKWELL FORBES in our Firm, CEASED on the 31st December,

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong and тіу26 China, 20th April, 1882.

NOTICE.

WE Have been appointed AGENTS for the MITSU BUSSAN KAISHA, GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of 1 Mr. NESSIM-ISAAC SILAS in our LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY Firm in China and Hongkong CEASED on E. D. SASSOON & Co.

Hongkong, April 24, 1882.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. WOO TAI in the Firm of "SHANG-(Incorporated 7th & 18th March, 1848.)

PECOGNISED by the International Tai Woo," dealer in Cotton and Opium, No. 30, Wing Lok Street, has Ceased from the 1st of May, 1882, as he has Withdrawn his Principal and Interest therefrom.
We, the Undersigned, are Carrying on BUSINESS under the same Style and Firm of "SHANG TAI WOO." The Business of the said Firm will in future be Carried on Solely in the Interest of the Undersigned. SHANG TAI WOO.

> Cotton and Opium Dealers. Hongkong, May 2, 1882.

> > NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. CHARLES KAHN in our Firm CEASED on the 30th April, 1882. REISS & Co. Hongkong, Shanghai, 1st May, 1882.

NOTICE.

formerly occupied by the late E. Chastel & Co., 15, Queen's Road. Suit-THE Interest and Responsibility of able for either One or Two Offices or a the Undersigned in the Firm of STORE. Messrs. D. D. Ollia & Co., of Amoy, Fouchow, Takao and Taiwanfoo, has CEASED from the 30th of April, 1882. E. N. MEHTA.

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GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

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22. PRAYA CENTRAL. COTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS. MANILA ROPE, AMERICAN OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS,

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Intimations.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of OLIVER-CALVERT, Deceased:

ATOTICE is hereby given that, in accord-

No. 9 of 1870, Section 3, an Order has

been made by the Honourable George

PRILLIPPO, Chief Justice of the said Court

limiting the time for Creditors and others

1882, on or before which date all Claims

must be proved, otherwise they will not be

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Intimations.

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H. M.'s Naval Yard. Hongkong, 27th April, 1882.

NOTICE. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY. COMMENCING with the Departure of the "ANCONA" from this Port on the 9ru June Next, at Daylight, the

Hongkong, April 25, 1882.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY..

FITHE Undersigned has been appointed FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. AGENT for the SALE of the above COALS at H NCKONG, from and after this H. J. H. TRIPP,

Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

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Intimations.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

First Interim BONUS of TWENTY-MVE A per cent. upon Contributions, and an Interim DIVIDEND of ONE HUNDRED and FIFTY-TWO DOLLARS per Share for the year 1881, will be Payable on FRIDAY, the 12th Instant. Warrants may be had on application at

the Office of the Society on and after that

By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES. - Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, May 5, 1882. REMOVAL.

THE PORTUGUESE CONSULATE and Prisvate Residence of J. LOUREIRO have been REMOVED to No. 8, ARBUTHNOT ROAD. The Entrance for the Consulute will be from Wyndham Street, 14-16; to Private Residence from Arbuthnot Road. Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

SALLOR'S HOME.

A NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, or A PAPERS will be thankfully received (Taking Cargo and Passengers for ADEat the Sailor's Home, West Point Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE-1881;

IN LIQUIDATION. THE LIQUIDATORS having decided to Pay a FIRST DIVIDEND of \$500 per Share (being on account of Capital and Reserve Fund), Shareholders are hereby by the Undersigned on or before notified that the said Sum will be paid them on their handing their SCRIP CERTIFICATES

> F. B. JOHNSON, Liquidators. E. F. ALFORD, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, 1881. Hongkong, March 29, 1882.

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Ports on SUNDAY, the 7th Instant, at

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For Freight or Passage, apply to-

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The Steamship

Capt. PEARSON, shortly due, will have immediate

Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

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Hongkong, May 2, 1882.

the 11th Instant.

20th Instant.

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Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

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Agents.

"Crusader"

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

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Hongkong, May 5, 1882.

The Co.'s Steamship

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Hongkong, May 5, 1882.

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Hongkong, May 4, 1882.

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Daylight.

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"Rock Terrace." Horomisson, Master, will load here for the above Port, and NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. Colonial Newspapers received at the office Steamers of this Company will call at are regularly filed for the inspection of COLOMBO, instead of Galle, as hereto. Advertisers and the Public. will have sure despatch on the 10th Prox. For Freight, apply to

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For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, April 28, 1882.

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FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Bark " Charles Stewart," Powers, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, April 18, 1882. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A 1 British Ship " Brambletye,' PICKARD, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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Captain J. H. Kenr, will load
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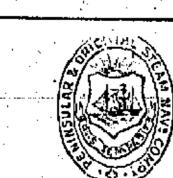
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All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. A Reduction of 25 % made on all RETURN PASSAGE ORDERS ISSUED. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sont to the Company's

toms, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight the above Company, the Undersigned is or Passage, apply to the Agency of the prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. Current Rates and usual Discounts. CHAS. H. HASWELL, JE.,

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N.B.-Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

FIGHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship GWALIOR, Captain M. DE LERNE, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct, tid SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of Call, on FRIDAY, the 12th May, 1882, at Daylight.

Cargo will be received on board until Noon on the day previous. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office

FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-Captain Brown, will be despatched as above via TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.
The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. TAIWANFOO, on SUNDAY, the 14th

A. McIVER, Superintendent,



STEAM TO NAGASAKI AND KOBE, VIA INLAND SEA.

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H. J. H. TRIPP, Hongkong, May 3, 1882.

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Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 6, Queen's Road Central.

Gen. Agent for China & Janan Hongkong, April 22, 1882

PRUSSIAN NATIONAL INSURANCE

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to Grant Insurances against FIRE

Current Rates. MEYER & Co. Hongkong, May 10, 1881.

THE TOKIO MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

H. J. H. TRIPP

Agent, M. B. M. S. S. Co.

until Noon on the day previous.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.



(Taking Cargo and Passengers for YOKO-HAMA and VLADIVOSTOCK.)

THE S. S. SUMIDA MARU, Captain HUBENET, due here on or about the 7th Instant, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 12th May, at 4 p.m. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 1 p.m. of day of sailing.
No Bill of Lading signed under \$2

Cabin Steerage. my10 To Kone,...... 8 60

> Cargo and Passengers for Yokohama will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobe, and for Vladivostock at

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THE U.S. Mail Steamship CITY OF I TOKIO will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on or about

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F. E. FOSTER,

Insurances.

COMPANY, OF STETTIN.

Offices addressed to the Collector of Cus- THE MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. CO. having been appointed Agence for

Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

AND LONDON;

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For further Particulars, regarding



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NEW AND EXTENSIVE PREMISES,

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cannot be admitted. A. HOFLICH. Hongkong, May 3, 1882.

Notices to Consignees.

HAMBURG.

CONSIGNEES of Cargos by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby requested: send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consigneen' risk and expense.

MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 5, 1882.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Ex Saghalien: R M, No. 1, 1 cask Wine, Order, from Marseilles. Ex Oxus.

S H S (in dia.),) No. 1076=1 case Perfumery, Or., fr. M'seilles. K. C., 15 bales Twist, Order, from Madras. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, May 2, 1882.

MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON;

Established 1824.

Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 ReserveFundupwardsof £ 120,000 Annual Income £ 250,000

THE Undersigned have been appointed - Agents for the above Company at Undersignature, and Hongkong, Canton, Foodlow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.) CAPITAL, Two MILLIONS STERLING,

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

ceived, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to-ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

THE CITY OF LONDON FIRE SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. CAPITAL, £2,000,000. | PAID-UP, £200,000 PAID-UP RESERVE FUND, £50,000.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are to prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

THE SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

CAPITAL £1,000,000 (One Million Sterling) Unlimited Liability of Shareholders.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual Discounts. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Hongkong, July 1, 1881,

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co,'s Steamship " Menzaleh." Commandant Homery, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA TO-MORROW (SUNDAY) the 7th Instant, at 8 a.m.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent. Hongkong, May 6, 1882. . NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co."s Steamship Commdt. F. DE LA MARfor SHANGHAL TO-MORROW (SUNDAY). the 7th Instant, at 10 a.m.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, May 6, 1882.

STEAMSHIP "ANADYR." MARITIMES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Buphrate, from London, in connection GERMAN BARQUE "HYDRA," FROM with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods—with the exception of Opium and Treasure—are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Gargo will be forwarded on.

unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before 3 p.m. To-DAY, the 6th list., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after Sarua DAY, the 13th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, May 6, 1882. THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

COMPANY:

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM SAN FRANCISCO AND

YOKOHAMA.

HITHE Steamship City of Tokio, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Welle, for Hollow.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense, and no Ping-on, for Holhowa Point fire Insurance will be effected. General Agent.

Hongkong, May 6, 1882. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION | gon, 231 Chinese. COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

JUHE Company's Chartered Str. Moray. having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Commare hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the take immediate deliver; of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignoes' risk and expense.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, May 6, 1882.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

TIME S. S. Arratoon Apear, Capt. A. B. MACTAVISH, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding her discharge or remain ing on board after the 10th Instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be peans, and 350 Chinese. Consignees are hereby informed that any

Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 12th DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, May 6, 1882.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor winds. Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or ports: Sailed from San Francisco April Crew of the following Vessels, during 8th at 10.23 a.m., to April 10th had heavy their stay in Hongkong Harbour:— N.W. gale and large sea, then to April 25th their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-Bylgia, German barque, Captain T. A Andersen.—Captain.

CARL GERHARD, German barque, Capt. Fr. Suhr. - Eduard Schellhass & Co. GHARLES STEWART, American barque.

Capt. H. R. Powers, -Master. Eise, German brig, Captain C. Holm .-Wieler & Co.

GLENURY, British 3-m. schooner, Capt. D. Thomson, -Captain, J. A. Borland, American barque, Capt. J. H. Kent,—Douglas Lapraik & Co.

MARTHA, British barque, Capt, McPherson.—Rozario & Co. ORION, Austro-Hungarian steamer, Capt. | For SHANGHAL --G. Maharsich. - Melchers & Co.

Plainmeller, British steamer, Capt. W. McKenzie. -Bun Hin Chan. ROCK TERRACE, British ship, Capt. J. S. Hutchinson. -P. & O. S. N. Co. Rony, British steamer, Captain R. Cor-

mack.—Geo. Stevens & Co.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. Germ. Schooner Captain H. STEHR, will load here for the above Port, and Per Sumida Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Fri-

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, May 6, 1882.

SHIPPING:

ARRIVALS.

May 5, Plainmeller, British stoamer, 1196, Wm. McKenzie, Singapore April 24, and Saigon, Rico.-Bun Hin Chan. May 6, Arratoon Apear, British steamer, 1302, A. B. Mactevish, Calcutta April 20, Sandireads 21, Penang 27, and Singapore 29, General. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. May 6, Activ, Danish steamer, 268, N.

C. Revebeck, Haiphong April 30, Pakhoi

and Macao May 6, General .-- C. M. S. N. "May 6, San Francisco, Gorman schooner, 251, A. Oltmanns, Tientsin April 16, General, -Siemssen & Co. May 6, City of Tokie, American steamer,

5079, Jeff. Maury, San Francisco April 8, and Yokohama 30, Mails and General -P. M. S. S. Co. May 6, Moray, British steamer, 2185,

Wm. Tutton, Calcutta April 20, Penang 27, Australian Colonies. and Singapore 30, 3 p.m., General, -JAR-DINE, MATHESON & Co. May 6, China, German steamer, 648, H. Schöer, Swatow May 5, General .-Kwon Acheona & Sons. May 6, Mineren, German brig, 318,

Duhme, Tientsin April 18, Beans and Cotton. - Melchers & Co. May 6, España, Spanish steamer, 595, Zavala, Manila May 3, General.—Rementos

May 6, St. Petersburg, Russian steamer, 1200, Crouskopff, Singapore April 30. MELCHERS & Co. May 6, Duke of Edinburgh, Russian frigate, 4800, de Giers, Singapore April 27.

May 6, Emma, German 3-m. schooner, 220, P. J. Michelsen, Bangkok April 6, General. - EDUARD SCHELLIASS & Co. May 6, Anadyr, French steamer, 2772, de la Marcelle, Marseilles April 2, Naples 4, Port Said 6, Suez 11, Aden 16, Colombo 24, Galle 24, Singapore 30, and Saigon May 3, Mails and General. - Messageries

May 6, Kvik, Norwegian barque, 416, Larsen, Bangkok April 5, General .-Siemssen & Co.

DEPARTURES. May 5, Kumamoto Maru, for Saigon. 6, Glenfruin, for Hankow. 6. Diamante, for Amoy and Manila. 6, Anchises, for Singapore, &c. 6, Chinkiang, for Shanghai. 6, Orion, for Trieste, &c.

CLEARED.

Greyhound, for Hoihow, &c. Annie, for Kamput. Activ. for Holhow, &c. Kwangtung, 1

PASSENGERS. Arrived. Per Plainmeller, from Singapore and Sci-Per Arratoon Apear, from Calcutta, &c., Messrs J. Young, and Framjee Dorabjee Mistry and servant, 463 Chinese and In

dians, and 2 Europeans. Per Activ, from Haiphong, &c., 34 Chi-Per City of Tokio, from San Francisco, Mr and Mrs W. Stanford and child, Mr H R. Smith, Miss Stanford, Messrs W. T. Tyers, Chun Shu Tang, Frank Cass, Chun Wie Juien, T. E. Ludlam, E. Furgie, 1 European steerage, and 257 Chinese. Per Moray, from Calcutta, &c., 250

Chinese (deck). Per Españo, from Manila, Mr Manuel de les Reyes, and 12 Europeans (deck). Per Anadyr, for Hongkong: from Marseilles, Mr and Mrs W. C. Johnston and family, Mr G. Bayne, Mrs Philipps, Messrs Morris, Aking, and Stevens; from Singapore, Rev. Henriod, and 33 Chinese.

Per Diamante, for Amoy and Manila, 6 Europeans, and 120 Chinese. Per Anchises, for London, Mrs Chastel and 4 Seamen: for Singapore, 809 Chinese. Per Chinkiang, for Shanghai, Rev. F. R. Smith, Mr Lewis, and 60 Chinese. Per Orion, for Port Said, Dr Herm Alex. Guth; for the Straits, 876 Chinese deck.

To DEPART. Per Activ. for Hollow, &c., 20 Chinese, Per Ping-on, for Hoihow, &c., 10 Chi-Per Kwangtung, for Coast Ports, 6 Euro-

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Plainmeller reports Left Saigon for Hongkong, with a cargo of rice and 213 passengers on Monday, the 1st May at noon. Passed Cape St. James at 5.20 p.m. same day, had light Southerly winds and fine weather until within 24

hours of arrival at Hongkong, and thick hazy weather with rain from there to port, where we arrived at 6.30 p.m. on the 5th. The British steamer Arratoon Apcar re-In China Sea, moderate S.W. The American steamer City of Tokio rehad variable winds, and thence to Yekohama strong N.W. gale and head sea. Ar-

rived April 27th at 10 a,m.; sailed from

4th had light variable winds and fine wea-

ther, and thence to Hongkong fresh N.E.

and squally. Arrived May 6th at 9 a.m.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:

For YOKOHAMA.-Per S. S. Menzalch, To-morrow, the 7th inst. Registry ceases at 7.15 a.m. Mail closes at 7.30 a.m. Paid Correspondence may then be posted in the moveable box on board the Packet.

inst. Registry ceases at 8.45 a.m. Mail closes at 9 a.m. Late Letters received from 9.10 to 9.30 a.m. with 10 cents Late Fee. Paid Correspondence may then be posted in the moveable box on board the Packet. The Post Office will be open at ?

MAILS will close:— For SWATOW AND BANGKOK --Per Rajanattianuhar, at 6 p.m., on Monday, the 8th inst., instead of as previously notified. For NAGASAKI and KOBE --

day, the 12th inst. FOR NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA .-Por Sunda, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 13th inst.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet Contic. will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 9th May, with Mails for Japan, San Fran- A.M. Holy Communion on the second cisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Poru, &c .. which will be closed as follows :---

2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents first Sunday of every month,-Rev. C. J. extra Postage until the time of dopar-Hongkong, April 25, 1882.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-The Mails per British Contract Packet

Gualior will be closed on THURS-DAY, the 11th May, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Adon, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for th

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .--The United States Mail Packet City of DAY, the 18th May, with Mails for Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, Japan, San Francisco, the United West Point. States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-

2.15 r.m. Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on beard the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. Hongkong, May 6, 1882.

KETS will close during the Summer Months, commencing from the 4th of April, as follows :-For Money Order Business 3 P.M. 11 Registry of Correspondence 4 P.M. Posting of all Printed Matter 4 P.M.

Posting of all Letters 5 P.M.

THE MAILS PER BRITISH CONTRACT PAC-

Posting of all Letters with Late Fee 5.10 to 5.30 P.M. Supplementary Mail on Board 9.30 P.M with Late Fee of 10 cents on Letters, Newspapers without Late Fee, after which Letters may be placed in the Letter Box on board the Packet for treatment at Singapore.

Shipping Intelligence. The following lists are corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, and from other sources. Consignees are invited. to communicate with the Editor in the event of any inaccuracy occurring in this list as compiled from the papers and other information at his command. The Editor will, at all times, be glad to receive any additions to the list from those who have

later advices, private or otherwise, than his VESSELS TO TOPTIVE AT HONGKONG. Name. From. New York 5. Stillwater, London Hamburg 16, Paul, 4, Truth (s.), Sunderland 6. Flaming (s.), Hull 15, Carl Ritter, Hamburg

... 17, Susanne Cardiff 18, Marathon London " 31, Belted Will, London Cardiff Feb. 11. Tamore. Cardiff 15, P. J. Carleton, New York 15, Ice King (s.), Cardiff 17, Grecian, 17, Lucy A. Nickels, New York Hamburg 18, Hansa, Cardiff 21, Emblem (s.), 24, Loudoun Castle (s.), London Mar. 5, Ethel Caine (s.), Sunderland

New York 5, C. D. Bryant, New York 6. Mabel. Prinz Wilhelm (s.) Hamburg 11, Ella S. Thayer, Cardiff. 15, Kenmure Castle, 24, Hankow, London 25, Invincible. Penarth 27, Nearolus, London

URE UNKNOW BUT DATE OF London Minnie Allen. Lady Bowen, Australia Melrose, Australia LOADING FOR CHIN. AND JAPAN PORTS At London. — Steamers via Suez Canal Glenartney. Bengloe. Glenearn.

Glenfalloch. Sailing Vessels. Titania. Marina. Melbrek. At Liverpool. Menelaus (s.)

At Cardiff.

General Memoranda. CUESDAY, May 9 :-3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San 5 p.m. - Władivostock leaves for Straits.

WEDNESDAY, May 10:-

SATURDAY MAY 18

or about this date.

Goods per Arratoon Apear undelivered after this date subject to rent. Yokohama April 30th at 4.58 a.m., to May THURSDAY, May-11;-Noon.—Tenders for building of a Storehouse at Kowloon, received by Naval

Rock Terrace leaves for San-Francisco

FRIDAY, May 12:-Daylight .- English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 4 p.m.-Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for Nagasaki, &c. Bonus and Dividend of Union Insurance May. Society payable,

Goods per Anadyr undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing charges. SUNDAY, May 14:— Vortigern leaves for Port Darwin, Cook-Per S. S. Anadyr, To-morrow, the 7th.

town. &c. HURSDAY, May 18 :-3 p.m. - American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco on or about this date. SATURDAY, May 20 :--Crusader leaves for Australian Ports or

MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

Daylight.-Kuanglung leaves for Coast Daylight .- Ping-on leaves for Holhow 8 a.m. - Menzalch leaves for Yokohama. 10 a.m. - Anadyr leaves for Shanghai.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES:-ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. -Rov. C. M. Vaughan, R.N. Morning Service 11.30, to escape from the Police, had been of Evening 5.30 (a short service). Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service.—Rev. J. Ost, Acting Military Chaplain. Parade Service at

the Parade Service. UNION CHURCH. - Soldiers' Service at 6.45 A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M.—Rev. Post-Office closes, but Cor- John Colville .- Divine Service in Chinese,

> ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c. -Rev. J. Ost, Chaplain. Service at 6 P.M. Hely Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month. All the Seats are

> West.-Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.-Rev.

J. B. Ost, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen.

Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :--11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, Tokio, will be despatched on THURS- every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the

> ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road. 9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service. Benediction.

Amusements. 9 p.m.—Performance, "Poliuto."

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

MARRIAGE. On the 30th March at Redland Park Halton, M.A., Hastings, assisted by the Rev. U. R. Thomas, Clifton, ALEXANDER WARRICK, late of Hankow, to LAURA AGNES, eldest Daughter of Joseph Wethered, Heatherfield.

On the 8th Feb., at Sydney, New South | Sporting men will not be astonished to Wales, JOHN FOSTER, only Son of John don, aged 24.

The publication of this issue commenced at 8.35 p.m.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1882.

The China Itlail.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL,"] (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

RESIGNATION OF MR FORSTER. LONDON, May 5. The Chief Secretary for Ireland has signed, and Lord Frederick Cavendish has been appointed to succeed him.

LONDON, May 5. Michael Davitt has been released.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

RELEASE OF DAVITT.

arrived here on or about the 11th inst. She brings London dates to the 7th April. THE delivery of the American mail was begun at 10.30 a.m.

THE Ancona, with the next English mail,

left Singapore for Hongkong at 8 o'clock

this morning. IT would seem, according to the American papers to hand by this mail, that the respite which Reuter approunced had been granted to Lamson, the prisoner, was merely for a fortnight, presumably to give the American authorities an opportunity of looking after the interests of an American citizen.

THE Agent of the P. M. S. S. Co. informs us that telegraphic advices were received of the departures of the following Company's steamers from San Francisco to Hongkong: -The steamship Belgic left on the 19th April, and the steamship Gaelic on the 2nd

THE Russian ironoled frigate Duo d'Edimboury, Commander Giere, arrived morning from Bingapore, which port left on the 27th April, after having made a three weeks' stay there. She is a vessel of 4,000 gross and 3,600 nett tonnage, has en- with the finish and fidelity of an experigines of 6,000 effective and 900 nominal horse power, is 280 feet in extreme length young man with indescribeble divine myand 48 feet beam. She mounts 14 guns in stery, breathes from beneath the folds of addition to 6 Gatlings, and has also two Whitehead torpedoes,

No. 5866.—MAY 6, 1882. THE two Chinamen charged with entering a brothel in Square Street on the 21st ultimo. and assaulting one of the inmates with an iron bar, were this morning discharged by the Magistrate, who was of opinion that the detention which the second defendant had suffered in prison met the offence, and that the injuries sustained by the first, through falling a distance of 40 feet in attempting such severity as to relieve him from imprisonment.

RUMOURS which have been current in home and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of papers for some time past of a probable split in the cabinet, seem by the telegram received to-day to have been verified, as Mr Forster has resigned office and been succeedrespondence may be posted on board 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on | cd by Lord F. Cavendish. There is no question but that the management of Irish affairs might have been carried on in a more decided, and as Strafford said "thorough" way, butitmust beremembered that Forster's handshave been, so to speak, tied. He from LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road the beginning has been for a policy of firmness, while the majority of the other members of the cabinet were so swayed apparently by force of public opinion that they got so mixed up amongst their Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at own opinions, those of the public press and the ever changing policy of the Irish agitators that they could hardly be said to GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in know their own minds. Mr Forster is more to be pitied than blamed, as the position he has had to fill, and the duties he has had to perform, have been exceptionally difficult. Had the Irish from the beginning of their agitation under the Tory Government been treated more like refractory than spoiled children, the result might have been infinitely different, and better in all ways for the Irish themselves.

> THE Indian Daily News writes as follows ;-Sir J. Pope Hennessy, the Governor of Hongkong, who arrived in Calcutta on Monday last, is the guest of Sir Ashley Eden, and will, it is understood, spend the major portion of his six months leave in India. There is a chance that His Excellency will not return to Hongkong. Sir John Pepe Hennessy will make a tour of Upper India on his way to Bombay. He will probably stop at Patna, Benares, Lucknow, Cawnpore, Agra, Delhi, and Jeypore. At Patra and Benures, he will visit the opium godowns and acquaint himself with

> If would seem that the irrepressible Sarah has at last got fixed in the holy bonds of wedlock. We take a description of the tying of that knot which is supposed to last until death cuts it from the Alta California:-Sarah Bernhardt's husband, Damall, is a fine-looking, middle-aged man, said to be tolerably rich. His wife is worth twelve million francs: Bernhardt gave no previous notice of the wedding. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning a gentleman called at the church and said that he desired to make arrangements for the marriage. The official informed him that a license was necessary. The gentleman left the church ie returned accompanied by Bernhardt. The latter were a close-fitting seal-skin cloak, trimmed with fur. A French lady and gentleman and officers of the church were the only witnesses.

The affair, to judge from the account we append, was a farce similar to the last race between the two, Hanlan with that bad taste which he once before displayed, and which must be abhorred by all lovers of a fair trial of strength, indulging in antics derisive of his opponent. The Canadian rower should take to heart the text, "Pride goeth before a full and a haughty spirit before destruction:"-The despatches from Newcastle in regard to the race on the Tyne between Hanlan and Boyd are somewhat contradictory. Some accounts state that Hanlan won by from two to three lengths. Boyd won the toss for position, and chose the north side of the river. At the start which was a splendid one, Hanlan led slightly. At Red Heagh Bridge, four and a half furlongs from the starting point Hanlan had increased his load to a half length. Off the lead works, he was about two lengths ahead. He kept this position past Duan street, three furlongs further on. Nearing Armstrong Crane half a furlong from Dunn Street, he had increased his lead to four lengths, but after this, cased up, performed tricks and rowed leisurely. The exact number of lengths by which Hanlan won is uncertain, but his victory was complete. There were on the river at least twenty closely packed steamers, besides the umpire's boat, on which were Lord Londosborough and many other gen-The next English Mail, by the P. & O. tlemen. Hanlan's time was 21.08. A steamer Ancoua, may be expected to strong tide was running, and the conditions were extremely favourable for the race. There was not much betting. Five to two was offered on Hanlan, with few takers, although three to one would have been taken to a considerable amount.

> THE POETRY OF THE "LIAO CHAL"* BECOND NOTICE,

> the style. And the nature of all true postry is essentially sensuous. Passionate and sensuous" is Milton's definition of poetry. And Edgar Allan Poe says "It is chiefly, if we are not mistaken, it is amidst forms of physical leveliness (we use the word form in its widest sense as modiseeks the realization of its dream of beauty. It is to her demand in this sense especially that the poet, who is wise, will most fre-The stories of the Liao Chai are therefore essentially sensuous; instinct with the de-(M). There is no seriousness, certainly

vermillion broidered vests. Music making merrier the merry voices of hosts and guesta in a marriago least : laughter pro-

the processes of manufacture.

Underwood, of the P. & O. Company, Lon- hear that Hanlan has again beaten Boyd.

I have already spoken of the poetry of

fications of sound and colour) that the soul quently and most earnestly respond." light in forms of physical loveliness. The author is supreme in his eye for colonr no apparent attempt to glorify virtue and censure vice. Profiles of beautiful faces that make the birds to soar away and the fishes to dive into the deep: black eyebrows arched like the new moon, alim waists which sway with the wind like the willow, long slender blue-veined hands with very full sleeves and golden lilles of she the true orthodox three inches: these the author with the true instinct of a poet draws only in outline, yet these outlines are sketched with the spirit and vividness. enced connoisseur en ces choses la Perfume, which makes faint the senses of a

weeping and wailing forforn on the silent to the Police were forfeited to the Crown. waters : these are the charms of the book. I have said there is no apparent attempt

to glorify virtue and consure vice. Neverit was written merely to administer plea- March. sure, like the fashionable nevels of Europe. Inspector Corcoran stated that a special concealed from us." We might say that it is junk licensed at Aberdeen. In complexion, and it is the depth of its roots out that five did not belong to the junk. story of magic devilry and love-making. tacked junk was at present at sea. So it might be said of the "Liao Chail" But the reader, who would be convinced that there is more than meets the ear has only to read the Chinese preface of which

is meant by this Welt-Schmerz :--

For who would bear the whips and scorns of time, The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's con-The pange of despised love, the law's delay, The inscience of office and the spuras

That patient merit of the unworthy takes, When he himself might his quietus make With a bare hodkin? The first note of this world-sorrow was sounded in Chinese literature by the poet K'ii Yian, the author of the Dissipation of

Sorrow, who lived circa B.C. 300.

think it a great pity that scholars like Mr to enter the arena and indulge in petty a debt of \$22.70. encounters with imaginary opponents upon philological questions only. A great pity indeed! It may be something to tell the world that this blockhead or that does not understand Chinese at all: yet surely it is a discovery that will not enrich the stock of human knowledge. With unlimited leisure and all the necessaries of life liberally provided for and a secure position and the peace of mind which all these. bring with them, a man might do much in this world. 隨嘻乌命之弗如此 SINENSIS.

* Line Chai: or Strange Stories from a Chinese Studio. Translated by H. A. Giles.

Law Notice IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. Before the How. G. Phillippo, Chief

IN BANKRUPTCY, Monday, May 8, 1882, 11 a.m.—In the matter of Ho Yik Chi, bankrupt.-Bankrupt to come up for his last examination.

(In Registrar's Chambers.) In Bankruprey. - Lum Tsz Him, bankrupt.-Meeting of Creditors.

Police Intelligence. (Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq., Police Magistrate.) Saturday, May 6.

THOMAS IDE BOWLER RECEIVING A SUMMONS AGAINST A CHINAMAN. The case in which Thomas 1de Bowler received a summons against Chan Atai for obstruction was again before the Court this morning when Chan Atai, who had been served with a notice of hearing, appeared. The defendant was discharged after it had been proved that on the day the obstruction | the policy of the Government. was said to have taken place it was raining, and that there was no verandah in front of the defendant's shop.

THE ALLEGED OUTRAGE ON A GIRL. Kwok Koi who brought a charge of rape against the nephew of Ho Pan She, teacher of a Government School in D'Aguilar Street, but which charge was disproved and a charge of giving wilful false testi- tism. mony preferred against her, was again before the Court this morning.

The Hon. Ng Choy appeared for the dethe girl in the case of rape ought to be Minister will temporarily be appointed, set aside as she had given contradictory evidence and was of a tender age. That evidence being left out, he said, their was no evidence to show that the woman had given wilful false testimony, except that given by Dr. Ayres which was merely Punjab, Mr. Bernard is confirmed as Chief scientific evidence founded on what had Commissioner of Burma. been seen some days after the alleged rape ther evidence was required to gain a conand that as the defendant was richer than | Bank." the woman from whom she was charged against her.

Wednesday, the 10th instant, none of the witnesses in the case being present.

(Before H. G. Thomsett, Esq.)

Tam Apo, servant, was charged with stealing a gold chain and locket, value \$100 and illegally pawning the same on the 15th instant, by Mary Robinson.

him drink and then induced him to nawn the articles. He had been in her service for two years, during which time she had always found him honest.

man, said he was in a friend's house in Graham Street yesterday afternoon playing dominoes, when the defendant entered the room, along with others, and lost 828.40 in gambling. The defendant having no money he gays the locket and chain to a person in the room, which person went out and pawned the articles giving the defendant \$28, who paid the others their winnings. year, and had collected the \$28.40 disbursed by the defendant and handed it over to the Police.

The locket and chain were recovered by the Police and handed over to the complainant by the Magistrate, who sentenced with hard labour, and also sentenced to one employed by him in Kandahar.

ceeding from young roguish faces peeping months' imprisonment with hard labour, from behind flower-bushes; sounds of the unemployed watchman who was stated stringed instruments heard in the stillness by the Police to be the master of the of a moonless evening and voices of women gambling house. The \$28.40 handed over

Ho Yan and eight others were charged theless it must not be imagined that there by Inspector Corcoran with attacking and is no serious meaning in the book, that pirating the Cheung Ip Li junk on the 9th

Goethe said, "The beautiful is a manifes report of a piracy was made at the Central tation of secret laws of Nature which, but Station on the 11th March. The vessel for this appearance, had been for ever attacked was the Chenny Ip Li, a fishing 3rd proximo. only he whose spirit is in communication quence of information received he boarded with the higher powers that can manifest the Heung Li junk, which was lying off the the beautiful. It is the soundness of the Sailor's Home yesterday morning. He arbones that results in the peach-blossom rested nine persons but had since found that makes the oak to grow for an hundred | The Magistrate discharged the five menyears. This is true of all true works of art tioned by the Inspector and remanded the of every nation. Take, for instance, the case till the 13th instant, to unable the "Faust" of Goethe. 'Apparently it is a Inspector to procure evidence as the at-

ASSAULT ON A CONSTABLE. Colon McKenzie, an unemployed English seaman, was fined \$5, in default of pay-Mr Giles has given a very vigorous transla- ment fourteen days' imprisonment with hard labour for assaulting a Sikh constable Canton and Taku). In Chinese literature as in all literature | yesterday evening. The defendant had there exists an element to which the Ger- used a jinricksha, but refusing to pay the mans give the name of Welt Schmerz (world- hire the coolie sought the assistance of the sorrow). The following passage from the | constable who advised the defendant who English poet will give the meaning of what was drunk to pay the fare? ? The seaman, however, instead of taking this advice assaulted the constable and tore his uniform. The Magistrate ordered him to pay the Sikh constable \$1 amends for damage now stationed at Hon, long, to be lieut. done to uniform.

FALSE TESTIMONY. charge of stealing a jacket and \$1 in silver almost a sister ship of the s.s. Bothwell from Leong Apo and Ko Aping, carpenters, Castle, which was built by them for the same and these parties, together with a witness firm twelve months ago, and gave such for the prosecution, were each fined \$25, in satisfaction to her owners as at once resultdefault of payment one months' imprison- ed in a duplicate order. The Minard Castle ment with hard labour for maliciously pro- is a very handsome vessel of 332ft, over all. In conclusion I should like to say that I secuting and giving false testimony. The defendant was stated to be a sub-contractor rather finer lines than the sister versel; so Giles should not devote themselves to the with about \$2,000 worth of work in hand that she may be expected to give better more solid parts of our literature; should at the present time, and that the charge not give us a history of Chinese literature, had been preferred against him because he has a gross register of 2,550 tons, and will or at least of some period of Chinese litera- had taken out a summons against the ture; that he should think it more profitable master of the prosecutors to get payment of decks and fittings are all of E.I. teak, and

NEWS BY-THE FRENCH MAIL.

The following Telegrams are from Indian

now, the Russian Ambassador in London, has been summoned to St. Petersburgh. 15ft. 3in., and, after adjusting her compasses It is believed he will replace General Ignatioff as Minister of the Interior.

were respited, have now been hanged. ordered to attend the coronation of the Czar at Moscow in August next.

Many Circassian officers have been arrested in connection with the late Nihilist under that of Mr Beldam, both of which plots, and orders have been issued for their | gentlemen | have recently obtained such trial by court-martial. Madrid, April 12.—The state of siege in | Castle.

Catalonia, necessitated by the Franco-Spanish commercial treaty riots, has been | Washington had recently completed a ver restored. Landon, April 13.-At a Conservative warded by the Chinese Minister to the

sonable terms.

returning to Windsor. and Lieutement-Colonel Dehardy.

Knight Grand Cross of the Bath. April 14.—At the Conservative Demonstration in Liverpool, Lord Salisbury and Sir S. N. Northcote still continue deliver-

that Ayoub Khan has arrived at Teheran.

with regret that the Hon'ble Major Baring is not at all well, and his suffering is aggravated by an attack of the malady which

much as before. Doctor Anderson proso far in favour of his early recovery. Consequent on the appointment of Mr.

Aitchison as Lieutenant Governor of the

not be convicted of the charge brought from Askabad to Tejend to erect a fort, valuable by the Chinese authorities at and had been expelled by the Tekkes of Peking. The Magistrate adjourned the case until Telend, aided by those of Mery. This is, denied by the Russian authorities, who state that about fifty Cossacks were sent to Caribend, on the Tend River, to secure the safety of Russian merchants, who had lately gone to Merv. When the Cossacks -reached_Caribend, orders were given for

> their immediate return. The report that they had guns is denied. Mr T. C. Hope has been appointed to

the report that the troops at Herat have considered here that Mr Lowell has already for a Governor to obtain an excess of re- which these words were used, as to the mutinied and killed Sirdar Abdul Kudus made every effort consistent with diplomatio venue over expenditure if he reduces the class of persons to be affected by the treaty. Khan. Haji Mohmin Khan, a man of con- usage, and it is a much more delicate latter to the minimum, but it is a question- The Americans inserted in their draft pro- will tend to projudice the intelligent class siderable local influence in Herat, has been subject than the Irish party in America able policy to include in, and one certainly visions that these words "Chinese laborers" sent by Abdul Kudus Khan with presents can possibly know. Dublin Castle has been not calculated to inspire confidence, especi- should signify all immigration other than their people, whom they now greatly adto the Amir, and has arrived at Kandahar more exacting as to the evidence against ally when it is acknowledged in the opening that for teaching, travel, study and curio-Witness had been unemployed for over a en route to Kabul. He writes expressing suspects of American birth than in any statement that the commercial wants of the sity. The Chinese objected to this, that it the content at Herat of the people and of other cases. Mr Forster is the last man to colony are increasing. These wants, so operated to include artisans in the class of the soldiery with Abdul Kudus Khan, who move a finger to disturb the good relations cording to Sir John Pape Hennessy, are laborers whose immigration might be forhas appointed Abdulla Khan Taimuri, a between the United States and England. to be supplied by private enterprise when bilden.

(London & China Express of the 31st inst.) Latest Mail advices :- Yokohama. San Francisco Feb. 14, Shanghai 16, Foochow 14, and Hongkong 21. The P. & O. mail, with the advices dated as above, from China and the Straits Settlements, was delivered, via Brindisi, on the 28th inst., one day in advance of its due date. The Japan advices were received, via San Francisco, on the 20th inst. The next inward (French) mail, with a week's later news was lamled at Naples yesterday from the Messageries Maritimes steamer Iranuaddy, and will reach London on its due date, the

Fleet Surg. William Anderson, principal medical officer at the Royal Marine Depot, at Walmer; died on the 15th instant. This officer entered the navy in Aug. 1855, and served in the China War, 1857 to 1861; at the blockade of the Canton River. Landed with the Naval Brigade at Canton, and was attached to the Marine Brigade during the occupation of Canton, and the campaign of 1860 in the north of China, including the action of Sinho, taking of Tangku, and the capture of the North Taku forts; advanced with the force to Hooseewees where he was in the charge of the field hospital, for which services he received official acknowledgement (China medal, with clasps for

Captain C. J. Vidal, R.N., who takes command of the Cleopatra on the China Station, is under orders to leave England next week for Singapore. Commander J. Hone succeeds Commander St. Clair in the command of the Flu on the China Station. The Unietts of 28th inst. contains the promotion of Major H ry Spencer Palmer,

The s.s. Minard Castle, which has been built by Messes R. Dixon & Co., proceeded on Un Akwai, bricklayer, was relieved of a her trial trip on the 25th instant. She is 38ft, beam, and 26ft. depth of hold, having speed, as was proved on her trial trip. . She carry 4,000 tons of ten, besides coals. Her there is a spacious deck-house aft, which contains the cabins, fitted out with great taste in white marble with doric columns, and oak and abony furniture in latest actistie style, tinted glass, &c. Her engines are by Messrs T. Richardson & Sons, and will indicate 1,300 h.-p., having cylinders of 40 and 75 in, diameter, and 42 in, stroke, with large boiler power. She proceeded to sea St. Petersburg, April 12 .- Prince Laba- on the 25th inst., having 1,200 tons deadweight on board, and a mean draught of off the Teas, made a most successful trial. attaining the result of 13.6 knots per hour, General Streinikow's murderers, who equal to over 151 miles. On board were Mr Raylton Dixon, her builder, Mr April 13.—Every dignitary has been Richardson, and the representatives of the lowners, Messra Thos. Skinner & Co. The vessel has been built under the superintendence of Capt. Campbell, and her engines credit in connection with the s.s. Stirling A member of the Chinese Legation at

interesting document, which has been for-

banquet at Liverpool yesterday, Lord Salis Vinited States to the Foreign Office at Po bury made a speech, in which he expressed king, as one of the official documents of his his opinion that the Irish Land Act cannot legation. This is nothing less than a complete translation of the Constitution of the He approved a scheme for providing United States into Chinese, accompanied facilities for small tenants to purchase the by an elaborate commentary, both by Mr farms in their occupation on just and rea- Tsai Sih Yung, one of the young attaches of the legation. It appears that Mr Tsai The Queen, who has derived much bene. Yung is not more than thirty-three years of errors in the first draft. Mr Tsai has had a | munity. April 15.—It was lately rumoured that high literary distinction conferred upon

NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL.

We take the following telegrams from our San Francisco files brought on by the City of Tokio :-

aroused comparatively little.

will lend to diplomatic retaliation.

with liabilities placed at £80.000. Bench to pay within a fortnight under so near and yet so far. its judgment for voting illegally.

The revenue receipts for the financial year ended yesterday were £1,000,000 almore the estimates. The most satisfactory feature is the income tax receipts, which were £405,000 above the estimates. The actual expenditures of the year, within a few thousand pounds, were £85,511,000. This amount is £706,000 more than the original estimates. This is not counting the supplementary ones.

Pelermo, April 1 .- Deputy Crispi, delivering an address at the opening of the sixth centennial celestration of the Sicilian Vespers, denied that the celebration was nimed at any foreign nation. A despatch was received from King Humbert saluting General Garibuldi.

Lindin, April 1 .- Arthur Herbert, Justice of the Peace, who was shot dead while sessions, was the person whose expression of regret that the police had not fired upon a riotous mob was some time ago a subject of discussion in the Commons. Since his have been maliciously stabbod.

Mary Power O'Connor, sister of Thomas Power C'Connor, member of Parliament for Galway borough, was prosecuted the Athlone Petty Sessions for advising the tempts of Parish Drum, County Roscommon not to pay rent. She was ordered to find bail for go to jail for six months. She elected to go to jail. St. Petersburg, April I.—The Czar, on being apprised of the murder of General Strelnikoff, ordered two of the assassins who were arrested to be executed within twenty-four hours. They were accordingly hanged at Odessa this morning.

Paris, April 1.-The Senate has vote credit of eight million francs for the Tunis expedition for the second half, of the current vear. Do Freycinet stated that it had been

necessary to maintain a force of 35,000 troops in Tunis, which number is being Paris, April 3.-Ignatieff, the Russian Minister of the Interior, professes to have information that a treaty exists between Germany and Sweden, according to which, in the event of a war between Russia and

the latter, receiving. Finland if the allies are victorious. Dublin, April 7 .-- An important Fenian has escaped in an American vessel. police followed closely, but were unable to

Gormany, Sweden will lend her fleet to

Paris, April 7 .- A virulent attack is made by the Republique Francaise on the Cabinet. The article accuses the Ministry of disorganizing the Administration, o destroying the springs of Government, and of falsifying the Parliamentary system.

Chicago, April 3 .- A special despatch says that W. W. Jacquer of Boston has discovered a method of long-distance telephoning. He has conversed with Baltimore and will soon with Chicago and San

THE FINANCES OF HONCKONG. (L, & C. Express.).

Once more Sir John Pope Hennessy has indulged in a pass of joy, while opening the fit from her change to Mentone, is now age, and he has been for about three years in Logislative Council, at being able to an-America. Some interesting personal de- nounce the accumulation of ta-vast surplus Obituary - Lieutenant-General Cannon tails concerning him are furnished by the of dollars in the treasury of the Colony. found that the institutions of the United Nation. It is stated that he comes of a The apparent object of His Excellency's | States and its people, and their means of Sir Charles Ellice has been appointed a distinguished family, whose preserved me- Government has been accomplished, and on obtaining a livelihood, might be scriously The States of the Pacific are full of evidences morial tablets cover a space of more than leaving Hongkong a goodly balance remains affected by the unrestricted introduction of 1.000 years. Three generations back one behind to be pointed to as proof of success. Chinese labor. Congress attempted to of his ancestors was Prime Minister of ful management. On this, however, opi- allevinte this condition by legislation China-a very unusual honour for a pure nions may well differ; and however satisfact, the Act which it passed proved to be in ing speeches containing onslaughts upon | Chinese under a Tartar dynasty. Mr Tsai | tory His Excellency may consider such a | violation of the treaty obligations, and being himself, while in China, took his bachelor's | conditions of things, it is very doubtful | returned qy the President with his objec-April 19.—Advices have been received degree in the public examinations at Can- whether, when carefully looked at, the tions, failed to become a law. Diplomatic most equalited with the subject, that it is ton, and is thus one of the literati. After hearding up of the almighty dollar can relief was then sought. A new treaty was taking his bachelor's degree he entered the really be taken as a sufficient recompense concluded with China, without abrogation. There may, however, be other sections of Tung Wen Kwan under Dr. Martin, at Pe- for the want of many solid works. It is in of the Burlingame Treaty. It was agreed Calcutta, April 12 .- It will be learnt king, and devoted two years to the study this respect that just grounds are afforded to modify it so far that the Government of of English. In 1873 he went to America, for complaint, and the voluminous stale- the United States might regulate or suspend and while in Washington formed a friend- ment of the Governor cannot do away with the coming of Chinese laborers to the ship with one of the astronomers at the these solid facts, however much that is United States, or their residence therein, so often visited him in Calcutta, rheuma- Observatory there, which has led to some brought to bear on the arrangement of the but it was agreed that it should not abservatory results. Here he also devoted a year to figures. The statement referred to is a lutely prohibit them, and that the limitation Simla, April 13.—Major Baring continues the study of the American Constitution, good example of the way in which or suspension should be reasonable and He then gradually executed the translation, an administrator may sing lils own should apply only to Chinese who might go influence. The opening of China to the nounces his condition very favourable. It the accompanying commontary being the praises, while congratulating the place he to the United States as laborers, other fendant and pleaded that the evidence of is probable that an Officiating Finance fruit of much convergation, of visits to the administers; for throughout the whole of classes not being included in the limitation. House of Congress, to the Supreme Court, it there is the wow displayed in every shape April 14.—Major Baring continues to &c., and especially of an assiduous study and form. Sir John Pope Hennessy may It is a concession from China to the United make satisfactory progress. Everything is by Mr Tsai of the various functions of the be credited with a good deal, but we hardly States, and is a limitation of the rights departments of the American Government, feel disposed to go to the extent of saying which she was enjoying under the Burlinbased on reading, conversation, and per- or admitting that the progress financially of game Treaty. It leaves the United States, sonal visits. The mastering of the Consti- the colony is owing solely to the great quali- by its own act, to determine when and how twenty years, is unreasonable. The language tution in its various phases and rumifications | ties of its Governor. Indeed, the advance | we will enforce these limitations. China was a work of great difficulty, but the is hardly such as might have been expected may; therefore, fairly have the right to The Governor General is pleased to remit young student successfully accomplished had the available means for improving the expect that in enforcing them we will take United States, and that the "suspension" all agreements and papers passed by the ly executed has been subjected to a careful vantage of. It only shows the vitality of make more than has been conceded to us. viction, that the defendant had actually Commissariat Contractors, when their secu- examination by the well-known Dr. S. the colony, and the irrepressible onward. It is but a year since the new treaty, un tended. Total prohibition of immigration

with attempting to extort money she could 140 Russians, with four guns, had gone him for his work, which will be found very foot in Hongkong we much question first attempt to exercise the more enlarged the meaning and intent of the treaty. whether the revenue would not have powers which it relinquishes to the United Second-The inclusion of "skilled labor" increased just as much, while in all pro- States. By the first article, the United in the bill is an addition to the words and bability, had such been the case, the colony States is empowered to decide whether the intent of the treaty. It will act with plain of a want of adequate expenditure States, or their residence therein, affects or chants entitled to admission to the United from surplus funds to meet its requirements. threatens our interests, or endangers good States under the terms of the treaty, such they can be made to prove anything, and any part of it. therefore arguments based solely on them New York, April 1.—The Tribune's Lon- we pointed out in a former article, a state- dangers the good order of certain localities | them from carrying on their business in act temporarily as an ordinary member of don cable letter says; The public treat ment of offences may be read in two thereof; but the Act itself is much broader this country. A laundryman who keeps his Mary Robinson said she lived at No. 15 the Council in place of Major Baring, in with indifference the domands affecting Drs, diametrically opposite ways, one to prove than the recital. It acts upon the residents shop and has a small capital with which to Graham Street, and yesterday afternoon capacitated by illness. Mr T. C. Hope took Lamson and Sweeny. The best and general a diminution of crime, and the other that as well as on the emigrants. Its provisions prosecute his trade, cannot, in any sense, the defendant, her servant, a gold his seat in the Council this afternoon. Mr legal opinion is that few cases of circum- fewer are discovered. On this head a good are effective throughout the United States. chain and locket, valued at \$100, to take to Whitley Stokes is also appointed to act stantial evidence have ever been known deal appears in the statement to the Legis- I think it may fairly be accepted as air a jeweller to be repaired. The boy did not, temporarily as an ordinary member of the where guilt has been more conclusively lative Council, and the public are congra- expression of the opinion of Congress that return and suspecting something to be Council, with effect from the 19th instant. established than in the Lamson trial. The tulated on the safety of their home, where- the coming of such laborers to the United registration and passports are vexatious diswrong she went to the jeweller, who had April 17.—There is said to be no foundance interest taken in America has created as at the same time complaints are loud States, or their residence here, affects our not seen the boy. She reported the matter for a rumour lately received of the death of surprise, because the points now urged from sufferers that they are in reality far interests and endangers the good order to the Police, who sometime after arrested the Governor of Herat. Abdul Kudus is seemed to be little justified during the trial. from assured on that point. As to the throughout the country. On this point I plicitly that they shall be entitled to all the the boy. When she asked him for the reported to have appointed Abdulla Khan Whether Dr. Lamson is a drunkard or an increase in the rovenue, what is it after all feel it my duty to accept the views of privileges conceded to the subjects of the Taimuri, a trusted adherent of the Amir, as opium-eater, or whether the administration | Something like \$44,000 over that of the Congress. his Deputy. It is further reported that of poison in practice was his craze, it was previous year, a sum certainly not extra- The first article further confers the pow-Haji Mulla Mohmin, a Herali of import clearly established that the orine was ordinary, considering the progress under er upon this Government to regulate, limit ance, is passing through Kandahar with carefully premeditated and deliberately British rule. It would have been a poor or suspend, but not to actually prohibit presents for the Amir and a Co-ument from carried out. There is usually a large look out for the colony had its revenue the coming of such laborers to, or their re-Choung Ashing, an unemployed watch. the people of Herat expressing their con- amount of sympathy for persons under remained stationary; therefore all that can sidence in the United States. tentment with the Government of Ab sentence of death, but Dr. Lamson has be said is, that notwithstanding some adverse conditions Hongkong has held its corded with unusual fullness their under-Sherigh, April 16. There is no truth in As to the Irish-American suspects, it is of course a very simple matter standing of the sense and meaning with

territory. Whenever that policy is adopted indeed by any one who is interested in the migration concentrates, which has caused law and the comity of nations, and if the the influence is exercised privately, and place and is aware that a large sum is lying the embarrassment and popular discontent. bill becomes a law it will, in this respect that had been already done with great tack. Idle which might and ought to be expended . The examination which I have made of result in great hardship to many thousands Public diplomatic remonstrances are obe on improvements. We have from the first the treaty and of the declaration which of innocent Chinese in foreign countries. viously meant to favor the Irish party in raised a protest against the financial policy its negociations have left on record of the the United States, from whom come the adopted in Hongkong by his Excellency, meaning of its language, leaves no doubt ports especially, have readed enormous adsinews of the Socialist campaign. They and the recent exposition of the state of in my mind that neither of the contracting vantages from this source. Blessed with will do more harm than good, and perhaps affairs confirms us in the opinion we have parties in concluding the treaty of 1880, an exceptional climate, enjoying an unso often expressed, that a great mistake has contemplated the passage of an Act pro- rivaled harbor, with the riches of the great London, April 1.—Wm. McArthur, a been made. How and when the mistake hibiting immigration for 20 years, which is agricultural and mining States near it, and augar merchant of Greenock, has failed, will be remedied it is impossible positively nearly a generation, or thought that such the wealth of the whole Union pouring into to say, but we are induced to believe that a period would be a reasonable suspension, A committee has been formed to collect ere long a change will take place which will or intended to change the provisions of the has an incalculable future, if our friendly the £500 pounds which Bradlaugh has have the effect of causing a long stride to. Burlingame Treaty to that extent. been ordered by the Court of the Queen's wards that real prosperity which has been

> QUEEN VICTORIA AND THE KING OF SIAM. (L. & C. Express.)

We have kindly had placed at our disposal the following telegram to H.H. Prince Prisdang, the Siamese Envoy, dated from Singapore, 16th inst., on the recent escape of Her Majesty from assassination, which was forwarded by his Majesty the King of Siam :- "You will proceed to express in my name my very sincere gratification on hearing the providential escape of the Queen from the frightful attempt made upon Her Majesty's precious life, and congratulate Her Majesty with all my heart lonkorn, R.S." The above was transmitted citizens. on the day of its arrival (27th inst.) to Sir Henry Ponsonby at Mentone, for submis- the provisions requiring personal registra-Queen was extremely gratified, and will transmit her cordial thanks through the Secretary for Foreign Affairs."

THE VETO IN FULL. (Alta California.)

Washington, April 5.—The following he full text of the President's message of yesterday's vetoing the anti-Chinese bill : To the Senate: After careful consideration of the Senate bill, No. 71, entitled "An Act to execute certain treaty stipulations relating to the Chinese." I herewith return it to the Senate, in which it originated, with

my objections to its passage. A nation is justified in repudiating its treaty obligations only when they are in conflict with a great paramount interest, Even then, all possible and reasonable means for modifying or changing these obligations, by mutual agreement, should be exhausted before resorting to the supreme right of refusal to comply with them. These rules have governed the United States in their past intercourse with other powers. as themselves one of the family of nations. I am persuaded that when Congress can

feel that this Act violates the faith of the nation as pledged to China, it will concur with this view, and will endeavor to find another Act which shall meet the expectations of the people of the United States without coming in contact with the rights

The present treaty relations between that power and the United States spring from the antagonism which arose between our paramount domestic relations and our previous relations under the treaty, commonly known as the Burlingame Treaty. This conferred upon the Chinese subjects the right of voluntary immigration to the United States for the purpose of curiosity or trade, or as permanent residents, and was in all respects reciprocal as to citizens of the United States in China. It gave to voluntary jamigrar coming to the United States the right to trayed there, or to reside there, with all the privileges, immunities or exemptions enjoycal by the citizens or subjects of the most favored nations.

Under the operation of this treaty it was

This treaty is international, not reciprocal.

would undoubtedly not now have to com- coming of Chinese laborers to the United harshness upon the class of Chinese mer-

eminently in such as relate to crime; for as | ing of Chinese laborers to this country en. | them out as well, since it would prevent

The negotiators of the treaty have re-

breach of our national faith, and being un- show that the policy which we now propose able to bring myself in harmony with the to adopt must have the direct tendency to views of Congress on this vital point, the | repel the Oriental nations from the United honor of country constrains me to return | States, and to drive their trade and comthe Act with this objection to its passage. Deeply convinced of the necessity of

some legislation on this subject, and con-

enjoy the protection of the Burlingame lating to the recent treaty, with the accom-Treaty, are entitled to the privileges, im- panying confidential message of President munities and exemptions accorded to citi- Hayes to the Senate on the 10th of January zens and subjects of the most favored 1881, and also a copy of the memorandum nations. We have relations with many respecting the Act herewith returned, which that I felt deeply glad in her best safety, nations which permit their citizens and was handed to the Secretary of State by the and sincerely pray the Providence to bless subjects to reside within the United States | Chinese Minister in Washington. returning from the Castle Island petty and protect her in health, happiness and and carry on business under the same laws prosperity in the longest reign. - Ohula- and regulations which are enforced against I think that it may be doubted whether

murder eleven lambs that belonged to him sion to Her Majesty, and the following tion and taking passports which are not reply was received in answer:- "The imposed upon natives, can be required of and sashes. the Chinese. Without expressing an opinion on that point. I may invite the attention of Congress to the fact that the system of personal registration and passports are undemocratic and hostle to the spirit of our institutions. I doubt the wisdom of putting an entering wedge of this kind into our laws. A nation like the United States jealous of the liberties of its citizens, may well hesitate before it incorporates into its policy a system which is fast disappearing in Europe before the progress of liberal institutions. Wide experience has shown how futile such precautions are, and how easily passports may lead to difficulty. A passport may be borrowed, exchanged

or even forged by persons interested to de so. If it is nevertheless thought that a passport is the most convenient way for identifying the Chinese entitled to the protection of the Burlinganie Treaty, it may still be doubted whether they ought to be required to register. It is certainly our duly, under the Burlingane Treaty, to make their stay in the United States, in the operation of general laws upon them, as nearly like that of our own citizens as w can consistently with our right to shut out the laborers. No good purpose is served in

requiring them to register. My attention is called by the Chinese Minister to the fact that the Act, as stands, makes no provision for the transit across the United States of the Chinese subjects now residing in foreign countries. I think this point may well claim the attention of Congress in legislating on this

I have said that good faith requires that

the United States suspend immigration of

Chinese laborers for a less period than

twenty years. I now add that good policy

points in the same direction. Our intercourse with China is of recent date. Our first treaty with that power is not yet forty years old. It is only since we acquired California and established a great seat of commerce on the Pacific Coast that we may be said to have broken down the wall which fenced that ancient monarchy. The Burlingame Treaty naturally followed. Under the spirit which inspired it, many thousands of Chinese laborers came to the United States No one can say the country has not profited by their work. They were largely instrumental in constructing the railways which connect the Atlantic and the Pacific Slone. of their industry and cuterprise, profitable to capitalists and to laborers of Caucasian origin, which would have bein dormant but for them. The time has now come when i is supposed that they are not needed, and when it is thought by Congress and by those

heat to try to get along without them. the country where this species of labor may be advantageously employed, without interforing with laborers of our own race. It may be the part of wisdom, as of good faith, to fix the length of the experimental period with reference to this fact. Experience has shown that the trade of

the East is the key to national wealth and commerce of the whole world has benefited no section of it more than the States on our own Pacific Slope. The following menoranda was appended to the veto message:

First—The time fixed in the bill, namely, of Article I, that laborers shall not be absolutely prohibited from coming to the had taken place. He contended that fur- the duty payable under the Stamp Act on the task, The translation he has laborious- facilities for trade been fully taken all- good care not to overstep the grant and shall be reasonable, as well as the negotiations, indicate that a brief period was inthought that the outrage had taken place, rity deposits are transferred to a Savings Wells Williams, who found but two trifling tendency which exists amongst the com- der the operation of the Constitution of Chinese laborers into the United States became a part of the supreme law of the for twenty years would, in my opinion, be Had Sir John Pope Hennessy never put law of the land, and the present Act is the unreasonable and would be a violation of

> Statistics are all very well in their way, but order, either within the whole country or as shoe merchants, cigar manufacturers, and merchants of Chinese goods. They The Act recites that in the opinion of the sell goods at their place of business, and to are more or less fallacious. This is shown Government of the United States the com- shut out skilled labor would practically shut

> > Third—The clauses of the bill relating to oriminations against Chinese residents and immigrants, when Article II provides exmost favored nation. The execution of there provisions of the bill will cause irritation, and in case of a less of passports or certificates of registration. Ohineso residents entitled to remain may be forcibly expelled from the country. Fourth-If the bill becomes a law, it will

morchant tailor comes in the same category

leave the impression in China that its Go. vernment has strangely misunderstood the character of the treaty, or that Congress points, N., N.N.E., N.E., &c. has violated some of its provisions, and this against the United States Government and 8 to 10 heavy. 10 to 12 violent mire and respect.

Fifth—There is no provision in the bill for transit across the United States of Chiness subjects now residing in foreign coun. V. Visibility. W. Storm. Z. Calm. The let. tries. Large numbers of Chinese live in ters are repeated to indicate any increase over well known local chief, as his Deputy. The testimony against Sweens is so atrong Hongkong is really prosperous. His Ex. The Americans replied that they could Cuba, Peru and other countries, who can the mean average of their signification. Abdulla Khan was with us in Kandahar that if he be released nearly every other cellency's ideas of prosperity seem somewhat not consent that artisans should be excluding the terrible of rain for the previous 24 last year. The Amir is said to have dissuspect must be released also. Sovereign peculiar and will hardly be shared by those ed from the class of Chinese laborers, for tory of the United States or touching at hours (noon) are registered from 1 to 24, and the servant to three months' imprisonment missed all spice, fifty in number, hithorto States are usually careful to avoid ques- private individuals on whom the burden of it is their very competition of skill and la- San Francisco. To deny this privilego, it the quantity of water fellen indicated in inches tioning another criminal jurisdiction in its improving the colony is to be thrown, or lor in cities, where the Chinese labor im. seems to me, is a violation of international tens and hundreds.

The State of Talifornia, and its maritime it over its lines of railway, San Francisco and amicable relations with Asia remain I regard this provision of the Act as a undisturbed. It needs no argument to merce into more friendly hands.

It may be that the great and paramount interest of the protection of our labor from curring fully with Congress with any of the Asiatic competition justifies us in the perobjects which are sought to be accomplish- manent adoption of this policy; but it is ed. I will avail myself of the opportunity wiser in the first place to make a shorter to point out some other features of the act experiment, with a view of hereafter mainwhich, in my opinion can be modified to ad- taining permanently only such features as time and experience may commend.

There are Classes of Chinese who still I transmit herewith copies of papers re-

(Signed) CHESTER A. ARTHUR. Washington, D. C., April 4, 1882.

THE Chronicle-Herald says that Philadelphia ladies are repenting in sacque cloth

"The camel's kick," writes a naturalist, is a study." It may be added that the nulo's kick is a lesson.

Kind-hearted editors now allow con-

tributors to the waste-paper basket to write on both sides of the paper. —Quiz:

An Albany parrot has been convicted of slandering a lady, and must hunt around for some one to pay a line of \$25. The Dallas Times thinks the German papers would be more popular if they were

not published in a foreign language.—Texas Preaching is not always easy work, and yet there are ministers who can deliver three sermons of a Sunday and literally

make nothing of it. It was a dull period for news when the interprising managing editor of a Western daily headed an item concerning the death

of a cat, " Nine Lives Lost ! A Boston young man ettended a prayer meeting and heard so many confessions of crime that he concluded it was no place for him. He felt as though be needed better

society. -- New Haven Register. "Oh, yes," said old Mrs Unsophistication, "it was a real splendid dinner party. We had real British Southdown mutton from Kentucky, Roman punch imported from Italy, and real French black coffee

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Bank, Wire, 3/8 Demand. 30 days' sight, 4 months' sight. Documentary 4 months sight, 3/97 India, Wire, ... demand. Shanghai, domand, 50 days' sight, private Gold Leaf, 991 fine ... \$27.45 Sovereigns, ...-

Shares.

(For Share Quotations, see Page 4.) Temperature. Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.) Honekone, May 6. BAROMETER-Do. 4 P. M. . . . THERMOMETER— 9 A. M... 1 г.м.... 72 Do. 4 P.M.... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 71 Do. 1 г.м. 70 Do. Do. Maximum ... 74 Do. Minimum over night 72

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BAROMETER, level of the sea in inches, tens and hundreds. THERMOMETER, in Fabrenheit degrees and tens, kept in the open air in a shaded situation. Direction of Wind is registered every two FORCE OF WIND .- 0 calm. 1 to 8 light breeze. 8 to 5 moderate. 5 to 7 fresh. 7 to 8 strong. STATE OF WEATHER .- B. Clear blue sky. C. Cloudy. D. Drizzly. F. Fog. G. Foggy. H. Hail. L. Lightning. M. Misty. O. Overcast. P. Pausing showers. Q. Squally. R. Rainy. S. Snow. T. Thunder. U. Bad, threatening.

A SONNET. Winding tween many a green and rocky islet The emerald waters of the river flow. As on a summer evening idly, slow, My little craft adown the stream I pilot. The gloaming comes apace : so to beguile it I sit a-musing in fancy as I row-Musingly thinking of long, long ago When life was pure, with nothing to defile it I see a flower in the dim twilight hour Wild on a verdant-bosomed islet grow; I pluck it still all wet with the late shower And thoughtlessly into the river throw, Sudden a strange emotion holds me: Flower!

Canton, April 21, 1882.

THROUGH THE TWO KWANGS:

Whither then driftest I shall never know,

INTRODUCTION. In the beginning of 18-I was on a visit to Canton. The day before the end of my visit, having heard that a friend of University days was in the city, I wrote a note, inviting him to a Chinese supper party. When my note was brought in to him there happened to be present an English gentleman who was looking out for, an Interpreter to accompany him up the West river through to Yunnan. My friend at once recommended myself as a suitable person. On my return to Hongkong I received a visit from the gentleman himself.

Unoccupied as I was with any definite employment; the prospect of a few months' excursion into the interior of the country was a very tempting one, and I eagerly expressed my willingness to go. But there were one or two considerations in the way. then the idea-of travelling with European Eastern people generally, qualified my

eagerness in some degree. I was, however, to be agreeably disapshown to me from the gentleman in question conveying a distinct proposal. The terms offered on the one hand were liberal enough to put an end to the financial difficulty, while on the other hand the delicacy with which the offer was made and the spirit of kindliness running through the letter, I The month before last he went off to buy thought, justified me in setting aside any

misgivings I may have had. Two days after receiving the offer started for Cauton, where, on arrival, found the barge wherein we were to travel up the giver already moored alongside the Consulate jetty. I further learnt that our party consisted of the gentleman of whom I have already spoken and his companion, a courteous elderly gentleman, who, with spectacles on, looked not unlike a German professor. It was Thursday afternoon when I arrived in Canton, and I understood that we were to start possibly early or at least some time on Saturday afternoon.

L-EVE OF DEPARTURE. The sun was fast declining on Saturday afternoon as I paced sharply along the bund of the foreign settlement with the cold February wind of Canton blowing against my Our barge was moored quietly alongside, with the men and things all aboard, and the Captain was only waiting for the word to push off and depart. There seemed however little likelihood of our being able to do so that evening. The two gentlemen of our party had been busy all day with the final preparations and I un derstood them to have still a great deal

Several visitors, friends of Mr -, the head of our expedition, came on board 'our barge to bid us "God speed." just as with the last rays of the sun vanished our hope of being able to put off that evening. Among the visitors was my friend through | The villagers have their fustic songs and | whom it was, as I have said, I came to take

part in the expedition. The two gentlemen having been invited to dine at the British Consulate that evening, my friend good-naturedly consented to share my, but for him, solitary dinner with me-on board. We wanted not for pleasant talk while the dinner was being got ready, and after a frugal repast we sat own to smoke in the open air on the fore part of the boat.

My friend was staying within the Chinese city with the object of perfecting himself in the spoken language of the people. found he was also interested in our literature, which of course made up great part of our discourse that evening. Besides this. reminiscences of old college days kept welling up as we recalled to each other the familiar names of places, persons and things we had known in those days of "auld lang syne." Unconsciously a sense of melancholy stole over our spirits. It seemed such long time since we sat together in the same classes in the auld city, alas! with what other hopes.

Quum subit illius tristissima noctis imago, Quae mihi supremum tempus in Urbe Quum repeto noctem quá tôt mihi cara

Labitur ex oculis nune quoque gutta meis. In the meantime the moon had risen high above the horizon, lingering the while upon a cloudless sky. The dows were fulling plentifully upon the river, and the gleam of the waters reflected the sky. Our conversation having turned upon the life of the people we saw around us, my friend agreed with me that there was much poetry and romance to be found among them, hard and cheerless as their lives seemed to be, if we had only the useless. It was when matters were in this eyes to see and sympathy to feel with them. I then recited a Chinese ballad; the circumstances and scenery which it describes resembled_not_n_little_those_in_which we were then situate. The following is a literal prose translation of the ballad :--

THE CUITAR-PLAYER. To the Sun-Yang river the poet came one evening to speed a stranger on his way. dreary autumnal look.

guest is already in the boat. sound of music is awanting:

Just as they rise the river is flooded over moulting. After the last moulting the worm with the light of the moon.

And suddenly the sound of the stringed | tinues to grow (feeding on mulberry-leaves), guitar is heard upon the waters. Listening the host forgets to return and the climbs into whatever suitable place has guest to depart.

Following the sound in the dark they seek | brambles, but our schoolboys use little to discover the musician. But before they have time to inquire the

sound again ceases. quest to see the musician. Fresh wine is at the same time poured out.

and the lamps are trimmed for another banquet. In the meantime the invitation is repeated and again repeated before the fair musi-

cian appears, Modestly holding the instrument to conceal | are larger than in the full-grown silkworm: her face from view.

She tunes her instrument, running her to have begun either in the egg or the fingers lightly over the strings: The sound without forming a tune already | tected. He therefore said that the moth

betrays feelings; Fain she would smother her thoughts, yet point of methods intended for the destrucevery string seems fraught with emotion: tion of the seeds of disease. For in the egg They seem to tall a tale of a life-long un- or the young worm the germs might escape requited love !

freely over the strings without stop. whole heart and soul.

nistrument.

across the strings Producing a sound like the sudden rending Now the boats in the East and the barges l in the West are still without a sound : Only in the heart of the river, the autumn moon shines bright.

the plectrum in its case. Alow to depart. But being asked to tell the story of her.life. she began as follows: "I am a native of the capital:

Our family lived below the Hsia-mo hill. My name then became known in the very

When I sang, the prima donua acknowledged my superiority. period envied me.

Young men-from the west end contended for the honour of dressing my head. And for a single song the number of silk and satin pieces I received could not be

year brings in the other: people, with their peculiar notions of us The moon-light of autumn and the breezes of spring swiftly aped ; brother ran to be a soldier.

> and the colour faded from my face. Then my door became 'deserted and the equipages came seldom. At last I was obliged to marry a merchant. The man thinks only of his business and cares little about leaving me here.

And I am left alone with this empty boat in which I go up and down the river; Often in a moonlight night like this, when

water in the river-Deep in the night alone I call to mind astonishment that it could live. The disease England Methodist. Perhaps so; but you the gay scenes of my youth

[When the post heard this he said:-] When I heard the music I was even ready to weep, But to hear your story—

of this Earth, you and I: become friends : liftye been away from the capital since the year before last. Degraded, banished, ill in health, I came to live in Sun Yang city. It is such a wretched place that the sound

From one end of the year to the other I have not heard a single note. The place where I live is low and damp. And yellow creepers and funereal bambons grow all over my house. In such a neighbourhood what do you expact to hear night and morning.

But the weird too-hooing of owls and the

of music is unknown.

melancholy howling of apes. But the sound of them is abominable and

listening to fairy melody.

down and play once more. promise to put our adventure to hight into song. Pleased with what the poet said, the fa

musician hesitated for a moment, Then seizing her instrument she swept her fingers swiftly across the strings; Wailing-the sound of it was no longer as

Every one in the company hearing it was But the one whose tears flowed the most

Was the poet-magistrate of Kinng Chow, whose green robe was all wet with tears. The ballad is by 白居易 Pe Chü-yi, a well-known poet of the T'ang Dynasty. (To be continued.)

LIVING DEATH-GERMS. (Cornhill Magazine.) The case of silkworms suffering from Pébrine may be regarded as closely similar to that of a nation attacked by plague or pestilence. If anything, the case of the silkworms seemed even more difficult to deal with. At any rate, no plague which has fallen on man ever gave rise to so many suggestions for the remedy of the mischief The French Minister of Agriculture signed an agreement to pay 500,000 francs for a reniedy, which, though said by its inventor to be infallible, was found on trial to be state, that Pasteur was invited by Dumes. the celebrated chemist, to investigate the disease. Pasteur had never even seen silkworm, so that it was not because of any special experience in the habits of the creature that Dumas considered him likely to achieve success where so many had failed Pasteur first studied the worm at various stages of its life. Most of our readers are The leaves on the maple trees and the | doubtless aware of the nature of these stages; flowers on the wayside all wore a bleak and doubtless many have had practical experience, as we have, of the ways of the The host dismounts from his horse and the | creature as they progress. First the eggs, neatly arranged by the mother moth on They lift their glasses to drink, but the some suitable surface provided by the wormkeeper, are watched until in due course They drink their fill without getting merry comes forth a small dark worm and sadly they rise to take leave one of grows, and as it grows casts its skin, three or four times, becoming lighter at each such. has its characteristic white colour. It conuntil the proper time having arrived.

> paper caps) and there spins its cocoon. When this is completed and the silk has been wound off, the chrysalis is found inlaying her eggs, the cycle is recommenced. It was Pasteur who showed that the disease germs might lurk in the egg, or might first appear in the worm, and in either of these probable inference. For, as we have seen. stages might escape detection. But the deone disease can no more be produced by the structive corpuscles in the blood grow with germs of another disease than cats from the growing worm. In the chrysalis they dozs (to use an apt illustration of Miss Nightingale's); nor can one disease, so far and, finally, in the moth (assuming the germ as any experiments yet made seem to show, exert a protective influence against another young worm) the corpuscles are easily deentirely distinct. If this last rule were

> been provided for it (silkowners use small absolutely certain, instead of being but exand not the egg should be the starting ceedingly probable, we might at once argue that the germs which produce vaccinia (the disturbance following vaccination) are simdetection; in the moth, he affirmed they

Then bending down she lets her fingers run | could not. When Pasteur, in September | by residing for a while in the blood of the 1865, announced these views, physicists and | heifer. For vaccination exerts a protective Pouring out at the same time as it were her | biologists agreed in rejecting them. He | influence againstsmall-pox, add, if such inwas told he knew nothing about silk worms, fluence can only be exerted by the small-pox and that his supposed 'discoveries were old | disease-germs, it follows that the disease-The ballad then goes on to describe the fair mistakes long since shown to be such. He germs in the case of vaccination are the same musician's, execution and mustery over the answered by the simple but impressive in kind as those to which small-pox is due, method of prediction. Parcals of eggs, differing only in the energy with which they regarded by their owners as healthy, were attack the springs of life. Supposing that The piece ended she takes a long sweep inspected by him, the moths which had what has been shown to be true of small-pox produced them being submitted to his is true also of other malignant diseases, a examination. He wrote his opinion in haven of safety is in view, though it may be 1866, placing it in a sealed letter, in the that some time must clapse before it can be hands of the Mayor of St. Hippolyte. In reached. The germ peculiar to each disease 1867 the cultivators communicated their has to be made the subject of special study. results. Pasteur's letter was opened, and The proper habitat for such "cultivation" it was found that in twelve cases his predic- as shall result in mitigating the virulence Silent for a moment the fair musician puts | tion was fulfilled to the letter. He had of its action has to be determined, and the said that many of the groups would perish | degree of protective power remaining after And adjusting her dress she rises with a totally, the rest almost totally; and this cultivation has to be ascertained. Next the happened in all except two cases, where, indications of the initial stage of each form instead of almost total destruction, half an of disease have to be recognised, and the average crop was obtained. The owners effects in inoculation with the mitigated NISCELLANEOUS. had hatched and tended these eggs in the full disease determined. When this has been belief that they were healthy: Pasteur's done (always on the assumption we have At thirteen I had learnt to play the stringed | test applied for a few minutes in 1866 would | made that what seems most probably true have saved them this uscless labour, is really so), "plague and pestilonce" will Again, two parcels of eggs were submitted no longer be feared as they now are. to Pasteur, which, after examination of the Isolation of those first attacked from the moths which had produced them, he pro- rest will go a great way to diminish the risk nounced healthy. In their case an excellent of the infection spreading. A careful watch And when I was dressed the belle of the crop was produced. Pasteur carefully in- for the signs of the initial fever among vestigated the development of disease- those exposed to infection will do the rest, germs. He took healthy worms by 10, 20, if due measures are taken in every case 30, 40, and 50, and placed matter infected when the initial fever shows itself. And as with the germs on their food. "Rubbing the inquiries of Pasteur and his followa small diseased worm in water, he smeared | workers seem thus to indicate a haven of the mixture," says Tyndall, "over mul- safety, so also do they show the presence of In sheer wantonness the head ornaments berry-leaves. Assuring himself that the concealed rocks, of dangers heretofore unwere broken keeping time with the music, | leaves had been eaten, he watched the con- | noticed. What Pastenr showed respecting And many a bright coloured gown was sequences from day to day. Side by side the deadly anthrax has its analogue, we soiled by the wine cup overturned in with the infected worms he reared their may be sured in diseases affecting the human fellows, keeping them as much as possible race. Dangers lurk where none would First, there was the question of finance; Thus with merriment and laughter one out of the way of infection. On April 16, suspect them; and where only the keen eyes 1868, he thus infected thirty worms.' Up of the trained science-worker can find them. to the 23rd they remained quite-well. the 25th they seemed well, but on that day alimentary canal in the food we eat, through Until at last my mother died and my only corpuscles were found in the intestines of the lungs in the air we breathe, as well as two of them. On the 27th, or eleven days | directly through the blood-current. Disease pointed, for a few days after a letter was The morning came and the evening went, after the infected repast, two fresh worms and death may lurk in a dress, a child's were examined, and not only was the intes- | toy, a lock of hair, a letter, or a carpet. tinal canal found in each case invaded, but the silk organ itself was charged with the fatal infection. corpuscles. On the 28th the twenty-six remaining worms were covered by the black spots of petirine. On the 30th, the difference of size between the infected and noninfected worms was very striking .- the sick

worms being not-more than two-thirds of the bulk of the healthy ones. On May 2 worm which had just finished its fourth all seems so dreary and cold like the moulting was examined. Its whole body was so filled with the parasite as to excite advanced, the worms died and were ex- meet fewer of the hogs who claim two or And many a time fallen asleep I wake up to amined, and on May 11 only six out of the three scats there than you do in cleaner find from the tears and powders on my thirty remained. They were the strongest dress that I have been weeping in my of the lot, but on being searched they also were found charged with corpuscles. Not one of the thirty worms had escaped; a single meal had poisoned them all. The standard lot, on the contrary, spun their fine cocoons, two only of their moths being Alas! my fair friend, we are the unhappy proved to contain any trace of the parasite, which had doubtless been introduced during What need have we to know each other to the rearing of the worms." He demonstrated in fine that "it was no hypothetical infected. medium—no problematical pythogenic gas that killed the worms, but a definite organism." Thus did Pasteur teach the worm-cultivator how to extinguish the Destilence which had destroyed his egg crops! The plans for extirpating the diseased worms sufficient reason that no sufficient means

had failed before his researches, for the very had been devised for distinguishing the diseased from the healthy. But before we brought him to the stage of delirium. Thus pass to consider other and even more decisive evidence, we may note that, so far as the researches of Pasteur of pébrine are concerned, we have not yet seen the way to any means of safety from the contagious diseases | Said one, "Good Heavens, what's that?" which affect human beings. We cannot kill all diseased persons in order that we may get rid of the disease-germs within them. Even more remarkable than his investigation

To-night hearing the music of your guitar, of the silkworm disease was Pasteur's rope, recovered his feet, stripped off his My cars are opened as if they had been investigation of the disease known asisplenic coat, cried out, "Who said let Browdie fever, which affects horses, cattle, and sheep | hang | and forthwith administered a sound | Refuse not, therefore, I pray you, but sit on the Continent. Pasteur's first steps in combing to the man whose contemptations countries not in the Union are the Ausinquiring into this disease were characterised | criticism created the revulsion of feeling | tralasian Group, and S. Africa. by the same keenness of judgment which he | which saved his life. He is now soberly at displayed in investigating pelicine. appear in its most malignant form among sheep feeding on seemingly healthy pastures,

where there were no known causes of infection. He found on inquiry that animals which years before had died in those regions, had been buried ten or twelve feet below the surface, so that it seemed obvious they could have had nothing to do with the reappearance of the malady. But in in quiries such as these, Pasteur has taugh us that what obviously cannot be has an unfortunately perplexing fashion of turning out to be precisely what is. He quickly became persuaded that in some way the gerns of disease supposed to be buried out of the way three or four yards beneath the soil reached the surface and originated fresh attacks of the "charbon" pestilence: H found in earth-worms-those creatures which Darwin has recently shown to be such inportant workers in the earth's crust-the cause of the trouble. He was ridiculed, of But he has a troublesome way of turning ridicule upon those who laugh at him. Collecting worms from pastures where the disease had reappeared, "he made an extract of the contents of their alimentary canals, and found that the inoculation of rabbits and guinea-pigs with this extract gave them the severest form of 'charbon, due to the multiplication in their circulating current of the deadly anthrax-bacillus" (this is the pleasing way science has of describing the disease germs), "with which their blood was found after death to be loaded." These experiments are important in themselves. The French owners of flocks and herds have now an infallible protection against the deadly "charbon" poison, which had caused serious loss to nearly all of them, and rainous loss to not a few. But such experiments are infinitely more important in what they promise. If the law which they seem to indicate is general, if every kind of disease-germ can be "cultivated" so as to course inapplicable in a British Colony. be deprived of its malignancy, but not of its protective agency, then we may hope to see cholera, diplitheria, measles, scarlatina, and ther diseases brought as thoroughly under control as one which formerly was the most | 1. Money Orders are exchanged with deadly of them all-small-pox. We have the following countries:seen that in diseases known to be due to India. living germs, the circumstances under Japan * which propagation of the disease takes place | New South Wales. are precisely those which medical science Port Darwin. recognises in the propagation of small-pox, Queensland. measles, scarlet fever, and other so-called zymotic diseases. We have seen further that a modified form of "anthrax" (as of "fowl-cholera") can be produced which, while by no means destructive of life, exerts They then bring their barge near and reside, which becomes a moth, and the moth a perfectly protective influence. We should be justified in inferring that the protective influence of vaccination is similar in character. were it not that in such matters science requires proof, not surmise, or even highly

the germs of small-pox "cultivated"

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